

NAVY MEDICINE

A collage of blue-toned photographs depicting various aspects of Navy medicine, including medical personnel, patients, and military operations, overlaid on a brown world map silhouette. The photos show medical staff in clinical settings, soldiers being transported on stretchers, and medical equipment. The world map is centered, with the continents clearly visible.

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BEING THERE MATTERS

63,000

Military, civilian and
contract personnel



1,175,000

Beneficiaries - Sailors, Marines,
retirees and their families



1 = 25,000

WHO WE ARE

\$6.2 billion

global network

Providing world-class care anytime, anywhere
above, below, on the sea and on the battlefield.



WHAT WE DO

Keeping Sailors, Marines, and their families healthy, ready and on the job

AMERICA'S NAVY



HOW WE DO IT



EXPEDITIONARY MEDICINE

When Sailors and Marines go forward into
harm's way, Navy Medicine is there beside them
on, above, below the sea and on the battlefield



RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Navy Medicine R&D programs enable us to remain agile in the
world-class health care we provide to our service members and
beneficiaries



GARRISON HEALTH CARE

Patient and family-centered care is our core
philosophy and approach, providing comprehensive
medical care for all Navy Medicine beneficiaries
anytime, anywhere



EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Navy Medicine is committed to delivering high-value, high-impact
education and training to enhance the professional development and
readiness of our health care providers



WARRIOR CARE

Navy Medicine provides a seamless transition from
battlefield, to bedside, to a robust reintegration
support system so our warriors can lead productive
lives



GLOBAL HEALTH ENGAGEMENT

Global health partnerships create opportunities to engage with
other nations, build long-lasting mutual relationships, and improve
the readiness of our Navy and Marine Corps

A MESSAGE FROM THE NAVY SURGEON GENERAL

Welcome to the 2017 Navy Medicine Almanac!

As the 38th Navy surgeon general, I am honored to lead an incredible team of more than 63,000 military, civilian, and contract personnel providing world-class care to our Sailors, Marines and their families. We exist because of our nation's commitment that we will provide the best care possible to those who defend our freedom and Navy Medicine's belief that Sailors, Marines and their families are America's most important line of defense.

In 2017 we'll continue to focus on the readiness and health of the Navy, Marine Corps and their families, showcased on pages 6 and 7, while nurturing the partnerships we're building along the way.

From the halls of our headquarters in Falls Church, Virginia featured on page 8, to any of our military treatment facilities or research centers highlighted on pages 12-17, readiness proves to be the hallmark of Navy Medicine because preparing healthy Sailors and Marines to do the nation's work is what we do. That means staying abreast of the latest technology in health care and leading the charge in innovative medical research while creating a more convenient patient experience anywhere we're providing care around the globe.

Partnerships with other military medical services, civilian health care organizations, government agencies and leading academic and research institutions have empowers Navy Medicine to do just that. Pages 12 and 16 showcase the type of partnership missions that allow us to share best practices with other organizations and while providing critical care to those in need and ensuring we are ready to save lives whenever and wherever we are called to serve.

Pages 18-21 demonstrate why maintaining and building upon Navy Medicine's essential medical capabilities is critical to protecting the health of Sailors, Marines, the health of our team and the health of others entrusted to our care. Pages 22-23 showcase those who care for our patients, what they do and the different corps who make up the Navy Medicine team.

Lastly as we look forward to the innovative changes to come this year and in the future, we must first take a look take a look back at where we've been. On page 26 we feature those members of Navy Medicine who have earned the Silver Star for their gallant care and protection of our service members.

I encourage you learn more about Navy Medicine and our mission by joining the Navy Medicine conversation on any of our social media platforms featured on page 27, as we continue to honor the trust we've been given to care for America's sons and daughters.

-Vice Adm. Forrest Faison



Photo by Hospital Corpsman Danielle A. Wright



THE FORCE: NAVY MEDICINE'S SENIOR SAILOR

As Navy Medicine's force master chief, I serve as the senior enlisted advisor to the Navy surgeon general. I am also dual-hatted as director of the Hospital Corps, the Navy's largest and most decorated corps consisting of more than 30,000 enlisted Sailors.

Navy Medicine was created to be a medical force for the Navy and Marine Corps and is integrated into all facets of the Navy's mission. We're on the sea, on land, under the sea, above the sea and on the battlefield, ready to deliver world-class care anytime, anywhere.

While we're ready to provide care at a moment's notice, it is our primary duty to provide the Navy and Marine Corps with healthy Sailors and Marines to perform the mission at hand, and it's a job we do very well.

As hospital corpsmen, we swear an oath to put heart, mind and strength towards our mission and to care for our patients to the best of our ability.

Across Navy Medicine, researchers, doctors, nurses, dentists and corpsmen alike are dedicated to the Navy and Marine Corps missions. Our mission is to keep Sailors and Marines ready to accomplish the mission at hand.

This type of dedication to service shown by Navy Medicine's people, along with the high level of training our personnel receive through education and training programs, allows us to provide the highest caliber of care to Sailors, Marines, their families and retirees.

Navy Medicine's mission starts with our people. Our people do so much more than treat disease and injury. From our corpsmen and members of the medical service corps in administrative positions, to our surgeons, physician's assistants, dentists, medical technicians and everything in between, we're ready to protect the health of our Sailors and Marines and help them prevent medical issues before they start.

As the director of the Hospital Corps, and a member of arguably one of the most important organizations in the Navy, I can say that I'm extremely proud of the incredibly diverse and robust team we have today. Our team honors the trust our nation placed in our hands by providing the finest care possible to America's sons and daughters. I hope their dedication is not only evident as you flip through the pages of this almanac, but also whenever you meet one of these remarkable Sailors.

-Force Master Chief Terry J. Prince



NAVY MEDICINE PRIORITIES

READINESS

Ensuring that lives are saved wherever our forces operate is what we do, be it above the sea, on the sea, below the sea or on the battlefield



Photo by Corporal Michael Dye

HEALTH

Our medical professionals provide the best care that our nation can offer to Sailors, Marines, and their families to keep them healthy, ready and on the job



Photo by Jacob Sippel, Naval Hospital Jacksonville public affairs

PARTNERSHIPS

Partnerships with Army and Air Force medical services, civilian health care organizations, government agencies and leading academic and research institutions maximize the readiness and health of our force



Photo by Petty Officer 3rd Class Trevor Kohlrus

NAVY MEDICINE HEADQUARTERS

Since its establishment in August 1842, the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED) serves as the headquarters for all naval medical personnel. Under Vice Adm. Forrest Faison's leadership as the Navy surgeon general, and chief, BUMED, Navy Medicine ensures Sailors, Marines, their families and retirees are healthy, ready, and on the job.

BUMED is physically located within Defense Health Headquarters (DHHQ) in Falls Church, Virginia, just a few miles from the nation's capital. More than 300 Sailors and more than 400 Navy civilians work together with contractor counterparts to develop policy and manage manpower, personnel and resources throughout the enterprise. BUMED also oversees Navy Medicine's medical operations, research and development, and educational programs.

This work enables Navy Medicine to answer the call whenever and wherever needed, from kinetic operations to global engagement. The ability to provide the Navy and Marine Corps with Sailors and Marines who are healthy and ready to complete their mission is truly the hallmark of Navy Medicine. Highly-trained, highly-specialized Navy Medicine personnel deploy alongside service members around the globe to provide mission critical support on any platform above, below or on the sea. This same group of outstanding medical personnel also provides world-class health care to the families of Sailors and Marines as well as retirees at military treatment facilities worldwide.

A RICH HISTORY

BUMED was originally located in Washington, D.C. on a "Hilltop in Foggy Bottom." This building was the first Naval Observatory in the United States. Ownership of the property was transitioned to BUMED in 1893. It served as the U.S. Navy Museum of Hygiene in 1895 and the U.S. Naval Medical School in 1902. In 1903, Congress appropriated \$135,000 to construct a naval hospital at this location. The buildings constructed housed BUMED from 1942 to 2012.

WORLD WIDE REACH

Policies created at BUMED affect the way Navy Medicine personnel conduct business and provide health care around the globe. From a military hospital in the United States, to a Marine Corps battalion operating on the ground in the Middle East, or a naval ship and its crew steaming across the Pacific, the work done at BUMED allows Navy Medicine to provide world-class care anytime, anywhere.

Image courtesy of BUMED historian



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Corpsman A and C School Graduates

Photo by Lance Cpl. Dave Flores



Operational Training Programs

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Training Facilities

Photo courtesy of NMLC public affairs



Educational Programs

Photo by Ensign Nasim Hawashem



Total Staff (Active Duty, Civillian and Contractor)

Photo courtesy of NMETC public affairs

*As of September 30, 2016

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Navy Medicine Education and Training Command (NMETC) is headquartered at Joint Base San Antonio - Fort Sam Houston (JBSA-FSH) in San Antonio, Texas. NMETC is Navy Medicine's central point of accountability for medical logistics and all formal education and training. NMETC's mission is to deliver professional, occupational and operational education, training and logistic solutions to support the Navy Medicine mission.

Naval Reserve Medical Education and Training Command (NR-METC)
Based in Pensacola, Florida, NR-METC is responsible for developing programs and resources to educate, train and develop Navy Reserve Medicine.

Navy Medicine Operational Training Center (NMOTC)
Based in Pensacola, Florida, NMOTC consists of six detachments and nine training centers at 15 locations throughout the U.S. NMOTC provides training for operational medicine and aviation survival.

Navy Medicine Professional Development Center (NMPDC)
Located in Bethesda, Maryland, NMPDC is the cornerstone for Navy Medicine's health services support, professional development training and education mission. NMPDC oversees the Naval Dental Postgraduate School and courses that focus on the practice and business of Navy Medicine.

Navy Medicine Training Support Center (NMTSC)
Based in San Antonio, Texas, with two detachments in San Diego, California and Portsmouth, Virginia, NMTSC provides administrative and training support to Navy staff and students assigned to the Medical Education and Training Campus, including basic corpsman training, advanced technical corpsman programs, and officer programs. In addition, NMTSC provides 10 U.S. Code (Uniform Code of Military Justice) authority and oversight to all Navy personnel assigned to the Defense Health Agency stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

Naval Medical Logistics Command (NMLC)
Headquartered at Fort Detrick, Maryland, NMLC is Navy Medicine's center of logistics expertise, delivering patient-centered logistics solutions for military medicine. NMLC has oversight of Naval Ophthalmic Support and Training Activity (NOSTRA) at Yorktown, Virginia; Navy Expeditionary Medical Support Command (NEMSCOM) at Williamsburg, Virginia; and NMLC Detachment in Pirmasens, Germany.

FACILITIES

- Navy Medicine Education and Training Command - Fort Sam Houston, Texas
- Navy Medicine Training Support Center - Fort Sam Houston, Texas
 - NMTSC Detachment - San Diego, California
 - NMTSC Detachment - Portsmouth, Virginia
- Navy Medicine Professional Development Center - Bethesda, Maryland
- Naval Medical Logistics Command - Fort Detrick, Maryland
 - NOSTRA - Naval Ophthalmic Support and Training Activity - Yorktown, Virginia
 - NEMSCOM - Navy Expeditionary Medical Support Command - Williamsburg, Virginia
 - NMLC Detachment - Pirmasens, Germany
- Navy Medicine Operational Training Center, NAS Pensacola, Florida
 - ASTC - Aviation Survival Training Centers - Cherry Point, North Carolina; Jacksonville, Florida; Lemoore, California; Miramar, California; Norfolk, Virginia; Patuxent River, Maryland; Pensacola, Florida; Whidbey Island, Washington.
 - Naval Aerospace Medical Institute - Pensacola, Florida
 - Naval Expeditionary Medical Training Institute - Camp Pendleton, California
 - Naval Special Operations Medical Institute - Ft. Bragg, North Carolina
 - Naval Survival Training Institute - Pensacola, Florida
 - Navy Trauma Training Center - Los Angeles, California
 - Naval Undersea Medical Institute - Groton, Connecticut
 - Surface Warfare Medical Institute - Loma, California
 - Robert E. Mitchell Center for RPOW Studies - Pensacola, Florida



NAVY MEDICINE EAST

Navy Medicine East (NME), anchored by Naval Medical Center Portsmouth (NMCP) in Portsmouth, Virginia, oversees the delivery of medical, dental and other health care services to approximately one million patients across almost 100 medical centers, hospitals and branch clinics, from Great Lakes to the East and Gulf coasts of the United States, Europe, and the Middle East.

NMCP performs complex surgical procedures in the largest robotic operating suite on the East Coast. Naval Hospital Jacksonville’s award-winning family medicine residency program continues to attract some of the nation’s best family care physicians. Capt. James A. Lovell Federal Health Care Center, the nation’s first integrated Veterans Affairs/ Department of Defense health care center, brings first-rate care to active duty families, retirees and veterans—all under one roof.

At any given time, up to five percent of NME staff are assigned to support operational, humanitarian and disaster response missions around the world, from the Horn of Africa to Afghanistan, as well as deployments aboard USNS Comfort (T-AH 20), the Navy’s East Coast hospital ship.

Whether care is needed on the battlefield, above or below the sea, or at home, NME and its staff are committed to ensuring our nation’s warfighters—past and present—and their families receive the highest quality care.

NME also consists of Navy and Marine Corps Public Health Center (NMCPHC) activities that survey, develop and shape the public health for Sailor and Marines on a global level.

The Navy Entomology Center of Excellence (NECE)

Located in Jacksonville, Florida, NECE develops and evaluates technologies that protect deployed forces from blood-feeding insects and other arthropods that transmit human diseases.

Navy Drug Screening Laboratories (NDSL)

Located in Jacksonville, Florida and Great Lakes, Illinois, these laboratories function as the technical authority on drug testing matters for the Navy and Marine Corps.

FACILITIES	
Naval Medical Center Portsmouth	U.S. Naval Hospital Sigonella
James A. Lovell Federal Health Care Center	Naval Health Clinic Annapolis
Navy and Marine Corps Public Health Center	Naval Health Clinic Charleston
Naval Hospital Beaufort	Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point
Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune	Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi
Naval Hospital Jacksonville	Naval Health Clinic New England
Naval Hospital Pensacola	Naval Health Clinic Patuxent River
U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay	Naval Health Clinic Quantico
U.S. Naval Hospital Naples	2nd Dental Battalion, Naval Dental Center Camp Lejeune
U.S. Naval Hospital Rota	USNS Comfort (T-AH-20)



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Photo by Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Tyrone Kimbrough

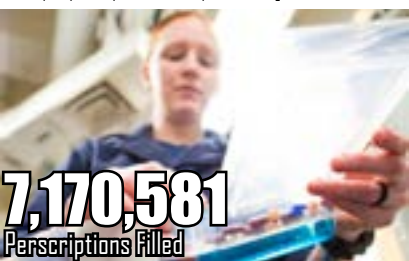


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Naval Dosimetry Center (NDC)

Located in Bethesda, Maryland, NDC serves as the centralized location for the Navy’s Radiation Health Protection Program, providing naval commands worldwide with radiation dosimetry processing and consultation services.

Navy Environmental and Preventive Medicine Units (NEPMU)

Located in Norfolk, Virginia; Rota, Spain; San Diego, California; and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; these units provide operational services in industrial hygiene, entomology, and environmental and occupational health in the ashore, afloat, and expeditionary environments.

Navy Bloodborne Infection Management Center (NBIMC)

Located in Bethesda, Maryland, NBIMC supports the development of policies concerning the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), Hepatitis B, and Hepatitis C.

USNS COMFORT



Photo by Seaman Andrew Schneider

USNS Comfort (T-AH 20) - the Navy’s East Coast hospital ship, supported by NME staff, is a level III military treatment facility that provides rapid, flexible, and mobile acute health service support to Marine Corps, Army and Air Force units deployed ashore, and naval amphibious task and battle forces afloat. Its secondary mission is to provide mobile surgical hospital service and acute medical care in disaster or humanitarian relief. Join the conversation: #ContinuingPromise #PartnershipsMatter



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NAVY MEDICINE WEST

Navy Medicine West (NMW), anchored by Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCS) in San Diego, California, serves as Navy Medicine's health care system in the Western Pacific, providing medical care to more than 675,000 beneficiaries across 10 naval hospitals, two dental battalions and 51 branch clinics located throughout the West Coast of the United States, Asia and the Pacific.

NMCS is home to the only Navy Medicine amputee center in the Western Pacific and contains a cardiac catheter laboratory that services patients throughout California and its neighboring states. In June 2016, NMCS acquired Blue Light Cytoscopy technology, an innovative asset that provides urologists at NMCS with an unprecedented ability to detect potentially cancerous tissues. NMCS is the first military treatment facility (MTF) within the Department of Defense (DoD) to offer this technology to its patients.

NMW encompasses Navy Medicine's research and development laboratories which are engaged in a broad spectrum of activity, from basic science in the laboratory, to field studies at sites in remote areas of the world, to operational environments in support of the Navy, Marine Corps, and joint U.S. warfighters.

Naval Medical Research Center (NMRC)

Based in Silver Spring, Maryland, NMRC is the laboratory and research headquarters for Navy Medicine, focused on issues related to operational medicine while also housing the DoD bone marrow registry.

Naval Health Research Center (NHRC)

Located in San Diego, California, NHRC works with operational units to conduct medical modeling and simulation analysis, monitor effects of combat exposure on psychological health, and manage career-span deployment health and readiness programs.

Naval Submarine Medical Research Laboratory (NSMRL)

Located in Groton, Connecticut, NSMRL supports naval submarine forces and other warfighters with its team of psychologists, audiologists, physicians, physiologists, engineers, divers and support staff. NSMRL preserves the health and enhances the performance of warfighters through focused submarine, diving and surface research solutions.

- FACILITIES
- Naval Medical Center San Diego
 - Naval Hospital Bremerton
 - Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton
 - Naval Hospital Lemoore
 - Naval Hospital Oak Harbor
 - Naval Hospital Twenty-Nine Palms
 - U.S. Naval Hospital Okinawa
 - U.S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka
 - Naval Health Clinic Hawaii
 - 1st Dental Battalion, Naval Dental Center Camp Pendleton
 - 3rd Dental Battalion, U.S. Naval Dental Center Okinawa
 - USNS Mercy (T-AH 19)

Naval Medical Research Unit San Antonio (NAMRU-SA)
Located in San Antonio, Texas, NAMRU-SA conducts medical, craniofacial and biomedical studies focused on enhancing health, safety, performance, and operational readiness of Sailors and Marines and addresses their emergency medical and oral/facial problems in routine and combat operations.



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Naval Medical Research Unit Dayton (NAMRU-Dayton)

Located in Dayton, Ohio, NAMRU-Dayton conducts studies in acceleration effects, aviation medical standards and personnel selection, physiological and cognitive effects of altitude, vision research, pulmonary health effects, neurotoxicology/neurobehavior, reproductive health and systems biology.

U.S. Naval Medical Research Unit No. 3 (NAMRU-3)

Located in Cairo, Egypt, NAMRU-3 studies, monitors, and detects emerging and re-emerging disease threats of military and public health importance, and develops mitigation strategies against them alongside host nations and international and U.S. agencies.

U.S. Naval Medical Research Unit No. 6 (NAMRU-6)

Located in Lima, Peru, NAMRU-6 conducts laboratory-based and electronic syndromic surveillance throughout Latin America, providing critical information about possibly evolving outbreaks and potential global pandemics that could impact military operations. NAMRU-6 is equipped to respond to serious outbreaks that threaten the health of partner nations, their militaries and the military forces of the U.S.

Naval Medical Research Center Asia (NMRC-A)

Located in Singapore, NMRC-A identifies infectious disease threats of military and public health importance and develops and evaluates interventions and products to mitigate those threats. NMRC-A researchers conduct infectious disease research and improve disease surveillance and outbreak response assistance for infectious diseases of critical public health importance to the U.S. and regional partners.



USNS MERCY

Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Elizabeth Merriam

Navy Medicine West USNS Mercy (T-AH 19) - the Navy's West Coast hospital ship, is a level III military treatment facility that provides rapid, flexible, and mobile acute health service support to Marine Corps, Army and Air Force units deployed ashore, and naval amphibious task and battle forces afloat. Its secondary mission is to provide mobile surgical hospital service and acute medical care in disaster or humanitarian relief. From May - September 2016, Mercy participated in Pacific Partnership, an annual humanitarian and civic assistance mission designed to strengthen regional relationships and increase interoperability between the United States, partner nations, and international humanitarian and relief organizations. Join the conversation: #PacificPartner #PartnershipsMatter

NAVY MEDICINE AROUND THE GLOBE



North America

- Alaska, U.S.
- Arizona, U.S.
- California, U.S.
- Connecticut, U.S.
- Florida, U.S.
- Georgia, U.S.
- Hawaii, U.S.
- Illinois, U.S.
- Louisiana, U.S.
- Maryland, U.S.
- Mississippi, U.S.
- New Hampshire, U.S.
- New Jersey, U.S.
- New York, U.S.
- North Carolina, U.S.
- Ohio, U.S.
- Pennsylvania, U.S.
- Rhode Island, U.S.
- South Carolina, U.S.
- Texas, U.S.
- Virginia, U.S.
- Washington, U.S.
- Washington D.C., U.S.
- Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

South America

- Peru

Europe and Africa

- Belgium
- Crete
- Djibouti
- Egypt
- Germany
- Ghana
- Hungary
- Italy
- Spain

Middle East

- Afghanistan
- Bahrain

Asia-Pacific

- Cambodia
- Diego Garcia

- Guam
- Korea
- Japan
- Papua New Guinea
- Singapore
- Vietnam

*NOTE: Map is not drawn to scale



U.S. Marines and a Navy Corpsman with 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, perform a simulated casualty evacuation during an urban terrain assault during Integrated Training Exercise 2-16 at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif., Jan. 26, 2016. The training was conducted to strengthen unit coordination and maneuvers during urban terrain assaults. (U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Trever A. Statz/Released)

FOCUS ON READINESS

U.S. NAVY

Navy Medicine's mission is to equip naval forces and their families with the best care our nation can offer so they can stay healthy, ready and on the job. The Navy is a cornerstone of American security and prosperity and is continuously operating forward around the world, on, above and below the sea. Navy Medicine will always be an integral part of the Navy no matter the platform or geographic region. Whether it's an independent duty corpsman on a submarine, the medical team aboard a Navy vessel, a flight nurse on an aircraft or an entire health care delivery team at one of our clinics or hospitals, our top priority is the readiness of our Sailors, Marines, retirees and their families. An example of our commitment to the Navy's mission is through global health engagement operations such as Continuing Promise and Pacific Partnership, two bi-annual humanitarian and disaster response-preparation missions that enable us to work with partners around the world to support global health activities and improve the lives of those in need. Wherever a Sailor goes, Navy Medicine is there.



160517-N-MY174-114 SOUTH CHINA SEA (May 17, 2016) Aircraft assigned to Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 9 fly in formation above USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) and the guided-missile destroyer USS Stockdale (DDG 106) during an air-and-sea-power demonstration. Providing a ready force supporting security and stability in the Indo-Asia-Pacific, John C. Stennis is operating as part of the Great Green Fleet on a regularly scheduled 7th Fleet deployment. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Tomas Compian/Released)

FOCUS ON READINESS

U.S. MARINE CORPS

The Marine Corps is America's expeditionary force in readiness, forward deployed to respond swiftly and aggressively in times of crisis. Keeping Marines healthy and ready to deploy at a moment's notice is what we do because Navy Medicine believes that our Navy and Marine Corps are our nation's first and best line of defense. As the nature of global conflict continues to change for our military, so does the demand to provide expeditionary care. Navy Medicine personnel are highly-trained, highly-specialized and completely integrated into the Marine Corps mission worldwide – providing critical support anytime, anywhere, and engaged in all aspects of expeditionary medical operations. Our team of physicians, nurses, corpsmen, dentists and mental health providers works to ensure the physical and mental well-being of Marines so they continue to be 'first to fight.' Wherever a Marine goes, Navy Medicine is there.

CAREERS IN NAVY MEDICINE

Navy and Marine Corps health care providers are distinguished by five distinct corps. Each corps is comprised of personnel who specialize in particular health care fields, such as nursing or dentistry. Together, these corps represent Navy Medicine's active duty and reserve service members who ensure the health and well-being of every Sailor, Marine and Navy Medicine beneficiary around the world. The Navy Medicine corps work alongside Navy civilians who support our military medical force in all facets of the Navy Medicine mission. For more information about a military career in Navy Medicine, please visit www.navy.com. For civilian careers in Navy Medicine visit www.usajobs.com.

HOSPITAL CORPS

Established June 17, 1898

Primary Responsibilities

The Hospital Corps is the Navy's only enlisted corps. Navy corpsmen serve in a variety of environments, utilizing the most advanced technology and sciences to support Sailors, Marines and their families. They stand ready to heed the call "corpsman up!"

Specialties

Advanced Dental Lab Tech, Aerospace Medicine Tech, Aviation Physiology Tech, Basic Dental Lab Tech, Behavior Tech, Biomedical Equipment Tech, Cardiovascular Tech, Dental Assistant, Dental Hygienist, Dive IDC, Dive Medicine Tech, Education and Training, Electroneurodiagnostic Tech, Fleet Marine Force, Hemodialysis Tech, Histology Tech, Manpower, Maxillofacial Tech, Medical Lab Tech, Medical Tech, Medical-Surgical, Morticians, Nuclear Medicine Tech, Occupational Therapy Tech, Optician, Orthopedic Cast room Tech, Pharmacy Tech, Physical Therapy Tech, Preventive Medicine Tech, Radiation Health Tech, Radiographer, Reconnaissance Corpsman, Reconnaissance IDC, Respiratory Therapy Tech, Search and Rescue, Submarine IDC, Surface Force IDC, Surgical Tech, Urology Tech

30,000

Active duty and reserve corpsmen

39

Specialties



The largest and most decorated rating within the U.S. Navy

DENTAL CORPS

Established August 22, 1912

Primary Responsibilities

Navy dentists maintain high operational readiness and train for all contingencies. They routinely deploy with Marine expeditionary units and aboard ships, where they assume roles in triage and surgical support far beyond their dental responsibilities.

Specialties

Comprehensive Dentistry, Dental and Biomedical Research, Dental Public Health, Endodontics, Maxillofacial Prosthetics, Operative Dentistry, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology, Oral Medicine and Radiology, Orofacial Pain, Orthodontics, Pediatric Dentistry, Periodontics, Prosthodontics

1,400

Active duty and reserve dentists

14

Specialties



Provides world-class dental care to Sailors and Marines on the sea, above the sea and on the battlefield

MEDICAL CORPS

Established March 3, 1871

Primary Responsibilities

The Medical Corps is comprised of Navy physicians and surgeons. These individuals are practicing physicians and surgeons, or physicians in training, who continue to pave new frontiers in patient care delivery, medical education and biomedical research.

Specialties

Anesthesiology, Aviation/Aerospace Medicine, Dermatology, Diagnostic Radiology, Emergency Medicine, Family Medicine, General Medicine, General Surgery, Internal Medicine, Neurology, Neurosurgery, Nuclear Medicine, Ob/Gyn, Occupational Medicine, Ophthalmology, Orthopedic Surgery, Otolaryngology, Pathology, Pediatrics, Physical and Rehabilitative Medicine, Preventive Medicine, Psychiatry, Radiation Oncology, Undersea Medicine, Urology

4,000

Active duty and reserve Medical Corps officers

25

Specialties



Serves in assignments world-wide, including the Attending Physician's Office to the White House

NURSE CORPS

Established May 13, 1908

Primary Responsibilities

Navy nurses deliver care at the bedside, as licensed independent providers, instructors, recruiters, quality management managers, researchers and administrative roles.

Specialties

Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist, Critical Care, Education and Training, Emergency/Trauma, Family Practice Nurse Practitioner, Labor and Delivery, Manpower, Medical-Surgical, Mental Health Nurse Practitioner, Mental Health, Neonatal Intensive Care, Nurse Midwife, Nursing Researcher, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner, Pediatrics, Perioperative, Public Health

4,000

Active duty and reserve nurses

17

Specialties



Accesses around 200 new nurses annually

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Established August 4, 1947

Primary Responsibilities

The Medical Service Corps is Navy Medicine's most diverse corps, comprised of health care administrators, clinicians and scientists. These medical professionals are trained and focused on ensuring warfighter medical readiness, whenever they are called upon.

Specialties

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